sickness, is slowly recovering.

street, who was stricken with apoplexy

on Saturday, is somewhat improved. The Taylor Choral union will hold a

PECKVILLE.

about 2.15 o'clock white walking the

railroad at the Moosie Mountain junc-

tion, north of the Peckville depot. He was struck by engine No. 11, going

Schuylkill county, and he came here in search of his brother-in-law. The re-

nains were ordered to be removed to

the undertaking establishment of J.

H. Kinback, accompanied by Detective

Our public night school will close on

Friday evening, December 17, until

Mr. and Mrs. William Love, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hoffman, and Mrs. John

Baub, all of Providence, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bar-

It has been rumored that the Wilson

Fire company will have a barrel of ale

at the fair to be disposed of. But I

will say it is not true. The Dickson

Brewing company gave one barrel of

ale to the company and I bought the

ale and paid the company first cost for

toxicating drinks on the premises dur-

day to start this morning on three-

quarter time until further orders. They

THE NEGRO'S DECLINE.

Some Testimony of a Startling Char-

it has received additional confirmation

colored physician. The figures which

he has gathered from a study of the

vital statistics of nearly three hundred

towns in the southern states show that

the death rate of negroes is double that

of writes in the same communities, and

not only this, but the birth rate is also

smaller among the colored than among

the day of the stalwart negro is pass-

ing, if not already gone, and the mem-

bers of the younger generation of the

race make a poor showing, as regards

their size and physical constitution,

when compared with their grand-

Dr. Johnson attributes this degener-

acy of his race-rightly, we believe-to

the carelessness, want of forethought,

and dissipation so unfortunately char-

acteristic of a large portion of the col-

ored population in the south since the

east of never having seen such among

the negroes. Enforced temperate liv-

ng and sanitary precautions made the

black man a physical giant, but the

giants are disappearing, and in their

daces is coming on a race of smaller

IN SLAVERY DAYS.

In the days of slavery the colored

man was property and was looked after

with all the care which men are accus-

omed to give to the safe-keeping of

their possessions. Their health was

carefully attended to by the plantation

physician, they were decently housed, well fed, forced to live temperately,

and to go to bed in proper season. But

the fortunes of war, while giving them

liberty, gave them also license to in-

lulge in all the enervating and physic-

ally degrading vices of the higher race

at a time when they had not learned

the necessity of self-restraint and of

That this is the true reason of the

fored man's physical deterioration is

arther shown by what Surgeon-Gener-

sued annual report concerning the

health of the colored soldiers, "Great improvement," he says, "has taken

lace in the past few years in the sani-

ary condition of the colored troops,

The white troops have participated in

the Improvement, although their rates have not fallen so rapidly as those of

the total hospital admission rate for

all cause among the colored troops was

868.88 per 1,000 of strength, as com-

pared with 1,132,49 among the whites, and as compored with 915,88 among

themselves in the previous year, and

1,268 64, their own annual average for

the previous decade, the annual aver-

age of the white troops having been

1.284 95. The non-efficiency from all

auses among the colored troops dur-

ing this year was 25.75 per 1,000 of

strength, as compared with 34,72 among

the whits troops. The colored soldier

lost 0.42 days from disability during

the year; the white soldier, 12.71; and

the average time of treatment of each

case was, among the colored troops,

13.84 days; among the white, 11.22 days,

The causes of disability from which

the colored men suffered less than the

white troops were malarial fevers, ven-

ereal diseases, alcoholism; diarrhoea, and injuries, those from which they

suffered more were neuralgia, rheuma-tism and myalgia, tonsilitis, colic, and

constipation conjunctivitis and pneu-

ENCOURAGEMENT.

These figures contain much to en-

ourage those who have the future of our colored brothers at heart and who

have looked with sorrow upon their

lownward progress since the day of

their emuncipation. The figures show,

indeed, that the race is capable of re-

reneration, since even now its mem-

bers living under the sanitary and

found to be superlor to their white

courades living under the same condi-

tions. The proof exists that the col-

ored race may yet be brought back to

problem remains how to lift it up from the abyss of misery and how to

avert its threatened extinction. Here

is a task for the colored members of

our profession, which they can accom-

plish far better than their white con-

feres and which calls for their best

Men Wanted.

Ten good men wanted to work on

thought and self-sacrificing devotion.

former sanitary condition, but the

oral restraint of army discipline are

al Sternberg has to say, in his recently

egard for the laws of health.

stature and decreased vitality."

fathers and grandmothers.

The Delaware and Hudson collieries

this vicinity received word yester-

ing the fair. T. U. Spengenburg.

have been working nine hours.

There will be no ale or any in-

January 3, 1898.

ber, of Main street,

Colored Race.

From the Medical Record.

His home was in Audenried,

# Lackawanna County.

# CARBONDALE.

(The Carbondale correspondence of The ribune has been placed in the hands of R. Munn, Salem avenue and street, to whom news items may ressed. All complaints as to irdelivity, etc., should

### A GOOD SUGGESTION.

## This City Should Have a Becteriolo-

hygiene, with its cores of chemists and bacteriologists, to local health authorities

The necessity for having in each con-siderable center of population in connec-tion with the local board of health, either

as a member or an appointee, a physi-cian who has had special training in mod-

ern methods of canitation, increaling both chemical and bacteriological examination

of water and of food products, is ever

I have the bonot to be yours respect-illy. Benjamin Lee,

discussed during a diphtheria epidemic

services of a bacteriologist for the pur-

pose of making cultures for the de-tection of Loeffier bacilli. The advant-

nge of having such a scientist is be-

coming more generally recognized in

of the plan, it only remains for coun-

tion in order to have the state secre-

protection from impure food, water

SHIELD OF HONOR EXTENDING.

given to anthracite miners. They will

also institute a lodge of this order in

Vandling at this visit. This is the

workingman's insurance of America.

Come and hear what these men have

to say and bring your wives with you.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

According to a half column artic-

In last evening's Herald the foundation

of Alderman Lowry's official position

is not as firm as it might be. It seems

that after his election in the Sixth

ward in 1894 he failed to qualify, and

that in '95 he had a ballot cast upon

the strength of which he took the of-

ceeding will not stand because the vot-

ers did not know an alderman was to

aspirants who will be heard from in

case the office is d clared vacant.

Now his opponents claim the pro-

tary's suggestion carried out.

and milk supplies.

being the intention to secure the

throughout the state.

local boards.

versity upon your attention.

s suffering with typhoid fever. gist on It's Board of Health. The appended letter, which explains itself, was received yesterday from the street, is suffering with bronchitls.

Miss Belinda Carroll, of Bloomsburg executive office of the health department of the state:

home on Pike street. C. R. Munn, Esq., Secretary Board of Health, Carbondale, Pa.

Dear Sir: The state beard of health has learned with great interest of the proposal of the University of Pennsylvania to example the opportunities are

attack of fever

parents in Green Bidge. of this city, returned home yesterday torded by its well equipped laboratory of

### LOCALS.

Harry McKenna, of Gordon avenue while shooting at a target sent a bul-

The board proposes to make the possession of such knowledge and skill a necessary qualification for its own aplished in The Tribune nointees as well as the besis for recom-

There was no meeting of common relation of applicants for positions on council last evening, a quorum having I cannot too strongly argo this impor-tant and public spirited offer of the unifailed to materialize. Masses, Bate, Brink, Devine and Glennon were pres ent. A special meeting will be called in a few days as several matters of importance are to be disposed of, Secretary State Board of Health of Penn The Evening Herald will use its type setting machines for the first Some time ago this question was

#### Serious Injury to William Brokenshire-Vandats at St. James Church.

or the Traction company, was severethis community and as the board of ly injured at the power house on Sunhealth has already thought favorably day morning. About 7 o'clock a car ells to make the necessary appropriapassed with a broken window, and it was decided to replace it with another. The new car stood in the way and through the investigations of Dr. R. H. Carbondale is entitled to all possible the motorman applied the power, back- Johnson, of Brunswick, Ga., himself a ing it to allow the cripple car to pass, just as Mr. Brokenshire started to carry the trotley around. He was caught etwe n the side of the ear and the ouse door, being squeezed into a space The Grand lodge officers of the Shield but a few inches wide, As soon as of Honor intend to hold a series of the motorman became aware of Mr. meetings during the week to explain Brokenshire's position, he reversed the the principles of their order. They will hold meetings in Olyohant Thursday power, releasing him, but not before the white population. Furthermore, he had sustained a fracture of the evening, Dec. 16; at Scranton Saturday evening, Dec. 18; in Co-operative hall, right arm above the cloow and a broken collar bone. He was taken to his North Main avenue, Hyde Park, to ome at Carbondale, where medical aid which all interested and the public are cordially invited. Special invitation is

The stained glass window in the ast end of St. James' Episcopal church was broken on Friday night by some one from the outside. In the cener of the window there is a hole fully ight inches square, and from which cracks extend nearly to the bottom of the glass. There is no doubt that the breaking was deliberately intended, as there is a strong wire serven covering the outside. The stone was own with great force as the wire were bent in towards the hole and the fragments of glass lay on the floor in ide fully ten feet from the window,

This morning a high mass of req-ulem will be celebrated in the Sacred Heart church for the late Edward

Charles Nolan had Patrick Fury arested on a charge of larceny. Mr. Fury gave buil before 'Squire Helmes in the amount of \$300. Mr.

# A BIG CAVE.

A big cave occurred on the West Side, near the fan-house, Saturday night, in the old workings of No. 3 The earth settled about thirty feet leaving a hole fifty feet in diameter Fortunately, no buildings are situated near the disturbance. Within a couple of years several caves have occurred in that vicinity, one of them extending across half the roadway on Scott street

# PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Emma Swigert visited friends in Scranton yesterday. Miss Martha Hards spent Sunday in Peckville

Mrs. Bridget Walsh, of Pike street, is entertaining her granddaughter.Mrs. Ann Barrett, of Dunmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis, of South Wyoming street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. August Smith, of Calkins,



hood? Every childless woman feels a tugging at her heart strings when she sees another woman's happy, healthy rollicking baby. Motherhood is woman's supremest premest happi-ness, Even in childhood she shows how deeply this sentiment is mplanted in her breast when she plays with her dolls. There are thousands of

otherwise happy wives in this world who only lack the thrilling

touch of a first-born's fingers to complete Every wife may be the mother of happy Rivery wife may be the mother of happy, robust children who will. Thousands of women who had lived years of cheerless, childless wedded life, or whose babies have been born to them weak and sickly, soon to die, are now happy mothers of healthy children, and bless Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the wonders it has accomplished for them. This great medicine acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that bear the burden of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy portant organs that bear the obrden of ma-ternity. It makes them strong healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays inflam-mation, heals ulceration, and tones and strengthens the nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the expectant months and makes baby's advent easy and almost pain-less. It insures a healthy child and an ample supply of nourishment. Honest dealers will not offer worthless substitutes for the sake of a little added profit.

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John Horan, of Wagner street, is con-

Mr. and Mrs. August Smith, of Calkfus, Wayne county, who have been visiting relatives in this city for the past few days, returned to their home yesterday.

Miss Marion Crane returned from New York Saturday. Thomas Rogers, of Seventh avenue s confined to his home with a serious

Miss Grace Briggs, of Darte avenue Susie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Loftus, of South Main

State Normal school, is visiting at her A. O. Fidian spent Sunday with his

Mrs. Philip Somers, of Honesdale, who has been visiting Mcs. Sam Sly,

let through his arm.

The Baptist chefr has commenced rehearsing Christmas music. A good sized audience was pleased with Washburn's minstrels last eve-

day becoming more apparent and will soon be demanded by the people. Carbondale Lodge, No. 249, Free and Accepted Masons, Installed officers last The names have been pub-

# JERMYN NEWS.

Mr. William Brokenshire, night clerk

Mr. Edward O'Donnell spent Sunlay with his perents in Scranton.

elected in 1895. There are several Matthew Leslie being bondsman.

ARCHBALD. Miss Lettie McCloskey, of Jermyn

as a visitor in town yesterday The funeral of the late Lewis Otto ccurred Sunday afternoon from his ate residence on Hill street. Services vere held in the German Evangelical church and were conducted by Rev. William Luer. The funeral was largely attended. The Archbald ladge of Hari Carl, of which the deceased was member, attended the funeral in a

On Christmas afternoon, in the base tent of St. Thomas' church, will be pened a bazaar for the benefit of the ongregation. On Christmas evening a ne programme of vocal and instrutental music will be given and some of the best talent in the county will participate. Rev. T. J. Comerford and is assistant, Father McHale, are leavng nothing undone that will go toards making it a grand uffair.

Last evening the Scott Raymond ompany opened a week's engagement t the Father Muthew opera house, and played "A Hero in Rags" to a very arge house. The play was well pre-sented. The hall has lately been resaired and the seating canacity made larger. Manager Cummings deserves o be congratulated on securing such an excellent company.

Edward Duffy, of Laurel street, has ast returned from Honesdale, where he has completed a contract in plumb-

The schools of the borough wil close Friday, Dec. 24, at noon, for the Christmas vacation. A large number of the Peckville Hose

ompany were in town Saturday evenng and were shown through the hose The Serenade band will conduct a

### ocial Christmas evening. TAYLOR.

George Williams spent the Sabbath

ith friends in Hyde Park. Miss Margaret Gibbs, elecutionist, o cranton, was in town yesterday at ernoon for the purpose of organizing n oratory class. Miss Gibbs is considered one of the best in this line is this valley. The first rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon in Van Horn's

The family of the late Mrs. David J. Chomas wish to extend their sincerest gratitude to those who so kindle howed their friendship during their ecent trouble.

The raffle for the benefit of Mrs. Henry Bonna, of Grove street, will take place this month at Weber's rink. Thomas Leonard, of Scranton, spent the Sabbath with friends in town. The Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western company's collieries in this place and vicinity are scheduled to work three and four days this week, Miss Lillian Howells, of Green Ridge was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Howells, of Main treet, on Sunday.

circulation; no experience necessary. For particulars apply at the Sunday Mr. Thomas Ellas, of North Taylor, Free Press business office.

monia.

#### who has been confined to his home by YUKON DISTRICT Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of North **GOLD DISCOVERIES** Main street, were the guests of rela-tives in Hyde Park yesterday. Mrs. Thomas H. Jenkins, of Union

(Concluded from Page 5.)

money in a given time than they could chearsal on Thursday evening at the possibly make anywhere else. vestry of the Welsh Congregational have, of course, a good deal to contend with; your patience will be sorely tried, for the conditions are so unique that they have surprised many who have gone in hopefully and have left in dis-A Hungarian by the name of Cserga gust. There are many obstacles and Mehnar was killed yesterday afternoon disagreeable conditions in prospecting. track of the Delaware and Hudson

MOSQUITOES AND TEMPERATURE First, a few words about the mosquitoes. During the summer and until September they are a veritable plague. They seem to feed on smoke. And as to fire, they appear to revel in it. The only way to escape them is to cover one's self with mosquito netting. Indeed, it is impossible to prospect in summer time unless a man be an old miner and well hardened, for all day long and twenty-four hours in the day those mosquitoes are after you. It is no use trying to get rid of them. Of course they are not an annoyance in the winter time, but, although we have no mosquitoes then, I will show you, on the other hand, what you may expect in the way of temperature. I have made some extracts from my meteorological records, which I will here present. They cover the period from August, 1895, to November, 1896, and show the highest and lowest tem-

peratures reached, as follows: September ...... 32 and below, 18 times October ....... 32 and below, 28 times 40 and below, 31 times Lowest, 25th, -12.6 degrees. First snow, th. Snowed on 7 days.

November ...... 32 and below, 30 times 0 and below, 11 times Lowest, 17th, -26.4 degrees; highest, 7th. 38.5 degrees. Snowed on 5 days.

December ....... 0 and below, 31 times

-40 and below, 5 times -30 and below, 5 times Lowest, 24th, -553 degrees; highest, 14th, 6 degrees. No degrees and above, 7 times. Snowed on 6 days. acter Relative to the Vitality of the

6 and above, 1 time The race problem in the south seems -39 End below, 28 times -16 and below, 15 times destined to be settled according to nat-►50 and below, 12 times ural laws unless something is done, 1.owest, 26th. -68.5 degrees; highest. and done soon, to save the negro from the results of his own vices and ne-29th, 6 degrees. Mean maximum tempera glect of elementary hygienic laws. The ture, -42 degrees; maximum temperature, -23 degrees. Snowed on 4 days, testimony of those who have studied this subject is all but unanimous, and

-- 10 and below, 10 times 50 and below, 2 times 60 and below, 2 times Lowest, -615 degrees; highest, 20th, 1 legrees, -32 degrees and above, 7 times March ...... " and below, 19 times 30 and below, 1 time 0 and above, 31 times 31 and above, 5 time

Lowest, 28th, -37.2 degrees; h 36h, 19 degrees. Snowed on 5 days. highest 0 and below, 15 times -29 and below, 8 times -32 and above, 5 times 0 and above, 29 times Lowest, 5th, -28.2 degrees; highest, 16th, 9 degrees. Enowed on I days, rained or

40 and above, 27 times 69 and above, 21 times 69 and above, 5 times Lowest, 1st, 2d and 3d, -5 degrees; high-

st, 18th and 23d, 62 degrees. Snowed on day, rained on 4 days. Forty Mile River broke up 11th, Yu-kon river broke up 17th and ran thickly with ice until the 23d; first boat came down that afternoon. civil war. "In antebellum days," says Dr. Johnson, "the negro seemed to be

an immune to consumption, and many June ...... 32 and below, 4 times 19 and below, 17 times 40 and above, 30 times 50 and above, 30 times 60 and above, 22 times

79 and above, 7 times 80 and above, "I time "On 30th, which was the highest reading

40 and below, 9 times 40 and above, 31 times to and above, 31 time Lowest, 27th, 32 degrees; highest, 1st and 2d, 81 degrees. Rained on 3 deco-32 and below, 32 times 40 and below, 13 times 40 and below, 31 times

August 50 and below, 21 times 60 and below, 21 times 70 and above, 7 times

September . 22 and below, 8 times 40 and below, 23 times 40 and above, 26 times 60 and above, 25 times 50 and above, 8 times Lowest, 30th, 4.8 degrees; highest, 17th,

days. Ice on river on 28th, which ran until Oct. 13, when it cleared out and ran clear until Oct. 29, but Forty Mile remained to the river bottoms, so that all vegemore or less frozen.

20 and below, 15 times 32 and below, 26 times e and below. 2 times to and above. 2 times Lowest, 6th, -1 degree; highest, 16th and 19th, 51 degrees.

lee began running in river again after clearing out as before stated. Snowed one, rained on I day. 29 and below, 39 times 6 and below, 23 times -10 and below, 18 times

-50 and below, 12 times Lowest, 29th, -38 degrees; highest, 2d, 22.5 degrees. Snewed 6 days, Ice sot in the Yukon on the 5th.

That makes a record from which may be obtained an idea of the temperatures. These temperatures show that It can never be an agricultural country, for the thermometer sinks so often bevegetable development comes to a garden produce, such as radishes, lettuce, small cabbages, and small tur-nips, attain sufficient size for use. had a couple of acres under cultivation in the vicinity of Forty Mile for sev-

eral years. On this they have sown onts, but they never ripened. Good fodder for cattle could be had in this way by importing barley and cats, but the seed would have to be brought in every season, as there is no kernel in the pod or shell. To these contemplating taking horses or cattle into the country for other purposes than slaughter I would say, go in a couple of years in advance, get a favorable piece of land, clear it, and prepare for the cultivation of such fodder as this. Otherwise you will have to import all

companies for the food for their sub

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the intesity of the frost in its action

fair potatoes are grown. This spot is

more favorably situated than is the

other locality, as the tubers are closer

to the bank of the river with a warm-

The farming area is, however, very

small in comparison with the surface

of the country, being entirely limited

table food must be taken into the coun-

try, as it cannot be grown there except

at an enormous cost, and therefore will

For animal food there are the cariboo

and the moose, but the moose are never

within thirty or forty miles of the

days going from the camps to hunt

them. There are, too, white mountain

sheep-pure white in color, but other

wise resembling very much in appearance the gray ones found in more

southern latitudes, but with a finer horn, more nicely curved. The cariboo,

although they roam over the hills in

vast herds, are migratory in their na-

ture and rarely found two successive

NO NATURAL FOOD PRODUCTS.

valueless when compared with the de-

mand which will soon exist for it

there. It might, indeed, be said that all

food will have to be imported. In the

river are some small fish resembling

the grayling, and the salmon annually

make their way up as far as the

canon, some 2,000 miles from the sea.

But fong ere they reach that point they

is fit for mercantile purposes is spruce,

There are a few poplars, which, how-

ever, are generally unfit for anything

except fuel. The spruce is soft, weak

in the far north land a vast region com-

miles of untold possibilities. Rich de-

posits we know exist in it, and for

that there is sufficient to supply a pop-

ulation of a hundred thousand people.

and I look forward to seeing that num-

ber in that country within the next ten

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a food supply may be said to be

seasons in the same place,

are pretty well spent.

and full of knots.

mines so that it takes two or

er, sandy soil.

not pay.

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low 40 degrees, at which temperature standstill, that only the commonest The Alaska Commercial company has

your fodder. Horses have been in use at Forty Mile for several years now, but the owners depend largely on the trading sistence. Mr. Harper has had several horses at Selkirk for several years, the fodder for which he cuts from ponds in the vicinity. On this they pull through the winter, but they are not in a condition to da any work.

FARMING EFFORTS FUTILE. Mr. Harper also has a small garden at Selkirk, in which ne cultivates pota-